

FROM SARAH JACOBS ——— U.S.A.

WHEN IS A WALL LIKE
A FISH ?

ANSWER To be made

SWIMMING AND GYM WORK GIVE 'Y' INSTRUCTORS PLENTY TO DO

Boys Taught to Handle Themselves in Water; Efficiency Tests Continued; Indoor Baseball League Schedule Being Played Off; Business Men's Calisthenics and Volley Ball Going at Full Speed.

TWO busy men are physical directors A. L. Holm and Chester Wright of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. From the boy who don't know how to swim to the business man approaching stiff joints, everybody is busy these days for there is something on the schedule of physical activity suitable for all ages.

Boys' Classes. The Pee-wees and younger boys play in the gymnasium on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday (unless from 10 to 12 on Saturday) and the gymnastic tests on Saturday mornings—the Pee-wees from 9 to 10, and the younger boys from 10 to 11.

The employed boys use the gym for free play on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 7:30, and will be given trials in the gymnastic efficiency tests during this time. The older boys use the gym with the employed boys, but in addition have the privilege of playing in the regular indoor baseball league on Wednesday and Saturday nights and are given a later gym period on Tuesday.

Swimming. The club has indoor basketball games on Wednesday and Saturday nights, gymnastic proficiency classes on Tuesday and Thursday nights, and free play and baseball practice on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The business men have called for a baseball team to play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5 to 7, volleyball games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7, and on Thursday evenings from 5 to 7.

Swimming.

In addition to the gym activities the boys are advised to keep a swimming schedule. The beginners are given swimming lessons on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 10 to 12. The boys who are already swimming are given to boys who are timid or who have never had any experience in swimming. The boys swim on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5:30 and on Saturday mornings from 10 to 12. The boys respond to the swimming on Monday, Tuesday

- Standings -

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.
Wiser Than Socrates

COACHES, the Gleaner guy, only thought that he was fly. The grandstand coach, were he to meet him, could give Sock cards and spades and beat him. The grandstand coach has judgment keen and loads of brains within his belt—er thinks he has, which after all, suffices at a game of ball.

"Swing at that ball! Don't hunt!" he cries when some lad tries to sacrifice. The grandstand coach could never see the value of a bunt, say he. Why would players understand just why a bunt is sometimes planned. But rooster yellows. "Swing, swing, swing!" and always this—always this—

The grandstand coach hands out his gamb to guide the pitcher on the mound. "Give him that fast one now!" he yells, or "Now a slow curve—that's what he wants!" And then he orders a change of pace, while thousands tell him "Closer, closer!"

If players listened to his chin they'd never have a chance to win. If players heard as he directed, their minds would soon become affected. But players simply get on. They need the wind he will not save.

They don't think that now, when all the world is in this row, the grandstand coach can't take a little more pleasure in cheering the great the Him! A hero is full of sage advice should prove cheap there at any price!

If he should go on such a quest,
How fans would speed the parting guest!

SPORTOGRAPHY *By "Gravy"*

PHS Yankees are making a "drive" on base running, with the idea of getting everything possible out of every play. This has lately gained them an extra base or two.

* * *

If Alexander had not been

collected to the color. It is a safe bet that the Cubs would long ago have been at the top of the heap.

Red Faber, of the White Sox, is expected to enlist in the Great Lakes naval training station very soon.

McGraw has taken in hand his latest pitcher, John Ogden, a right hander, who is a very fast baller. He made a fine game while hurling for Swarthmore. Ogden is regarded by many as the best pitcher produced in recent years. The Giants were not alone in seeking the services of McGraw. At Swarthmore he was coached by a former player of the famous Y. M. C. A. team, who gave him good training

who believes in his protegee
make good in the company
is only 10 years old and prob-
ably will not be called to the colors
at least two years.

**SEVENTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY
OF BASEBALL TOMORROW.**
Were it not for the fact that Uncle
Sam and his newspapers and news-
men are engaged in the war, and
that the boys are busy with their
acts of making war, it is not unlikely
that tomorrow would be a nation wide
celebration in honor of the "Old
Timey" of the national pastime to-
morrow.

**EVERS RECOUNTS
PITCHING STUNT**
"The most remarkable pitching feat
I have ever witnessed," remarked
Johnny Evers recently, "was per-
formed by Dick Hudolph. The Reds
were playing at Boston and Dick took
them out to the field. When they
go home for a day or two at that
particular time, and after blanking the
Reds for four or five days."

"If I pitch again tomorrow, and
win, will you let me go home for
a day or two?"

Stallman replied that he would. Draperport Dick faced the Cincinnati Reds in the first game of the season, beat them, 1 to 0. To pitch two games in one day, he had to pitch two games in two days. He pitched the first game, particularly when both teams were in the bottom of the ninth, double header. His arm is well loosened up now. He is going to pitch two games in his arm is likely to be stiff again when he enters the box for the second day.

GRIFIN'S SHORT ON PITCHERS. With Earl Yarding finally called back to the major leagues by his draft board, the Washington club was left with a short list of pitchers on the verge of a long road trip. So he was scouting around the lots and finally dug out a former Indian name, Haysden Fourteen Griffman are now in military service, half of them being sent to the Philippines.

SHERKHOFF LOSES SNYDER. Sherkhoff lost to his big league catcher, Snyder, last week to Uncle Sam. His call came from the draft board at Buffalo, N. Y.

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TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth	27
Wood	27
Sac. Antonio	28
Houston	28
Brownport	29

Where They Play Friday.

Shreveport	Waco
Dallas at Fort Worth		
Minotaur at Dallas		

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati	Woe Lost P
Chicago	21
Pittsburgh	22
St. Louis	22
Brooklyn	22
Philadelphia	21
St. Paul	21
San Francisco	21
Washington	21
New York	21
Boston	21

Where They Play Friday.

Pittsburg at Boston		
Cincinnati at Brooklyn		
Chicago at New York		
St. Louis at Philadelphia		

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston.	31	29	.517
New York.	27	31	.467
Chicago.	24	29	.452
Cleveland.	21	34	.382
Washington.	20	29	.407
St. Louis.	22	24	.479
Philadelphia.	18	37	.327
Detroit.	15	35	.303

Where They Play Friday.

Washington at Chicago.
 Boston at St. Louis.
 New York at Detroit.
 Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Give 'Em Practice, Says Manager Be

Dino Bebek is one National League manager who refuses to believe that left-hand batter cannot hit southpaw twirling. "To my way of thinking there is no earthly reason why a left-handed batter can't hit a left-handed pitcher," he says. "I don't like it, but I don't think it's fair to let southpaw twirling." Hugo says he can remember that Jimmy Sheekard and Johnny Evers, of the old Chicago Cubs, were never taken out because they were left-handed batters. "The Cardinals opposed," Tris Speaker, Tootie and Fred Clarke, of the Boston Red Sox, were all left-handed batters and yet you never hear of any of those men being relegated to third bench when a southpaw is on the mound. It's just simply common sense," he says. "It's just good practice against southpaw pitching."

HOUSTON TEAM ON CRUTCHES.
The Houston team has been bungled pretty badly of late, with Pat Newman on the sick list and McDon-



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